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ZENITH OF EASTERN FOOTBALL

Startling One Sided Scores Rolled Up in Closing Day of the Season—Yale's Crushing Defeat a Striking Example—Harvard's Attack Proved Baffling—Crimson Backfield Worked Like a Clock.

In the closing days of the eastern football season thearsity eleven reach the zenith of their power and for that reason play nearer to their true form than is the case in the early weeks of the fall. That the full extent of this form and strength is not always realized by the average follower of the game is demonstrated in the contests of Saturday. While there were no upsets, such as marked the preliminary games of the year, there were surprises which took the shape of startling one-sided scores rolled up in the process of defeating a rival combination credited with the ability to hold any team in reasonable check.

Yale Met with Crushing Defeat.

The annual Harvard-Yale game was a striking example, for the Blue eleven, an almost even-money wagering proposition several days before the contest, failed miserably to defeat by a score of 28 to 0. These figures, remarkably unbalanced as they are, indicate the superiority of the Harvard combination over its rivals from the New Haven university. In every department of play and generalship, considering the teams as units, Yale was completely outplayed by the splendid football machine which Coach Percy Houghton and his assistants built at Cambridge this autumn to represent the Crimson.

While it is possible to single out individual players on the Ell squad who equaled in playing ability their Harvard rivals, there is no comparison in the strength and tactics of the two combinations considered as teams. Beginning at the very basic principles of the play and the game and proceeding step by step to the finished eleven, the Blue was outtrained at every stage. Yale, both on the line and backfield, was inferior to Harvard. The plan of attack and defense was wrongly conceived for stopping a team using the Crimson system of advancing the ball and checking its opponents' invasion. To complete the rout, the Blue had little football intuition and ability to adapt itself quickly to a situation which it had not anticipated.

Crimson's Attack Was Baffling.

Yale banked upon its power to make its way through one of the strongest defenses of the season on eastern gridirons by means of a loose-ball attack, always a dangerous method of offensive play. These lateral and forward passes were worked brilliantly and successfully at times, but the sequence was occasionally broken, as must be the case in this system, with the result that gains half the length of the field were lost on intercepted passes, fumbles or a stone-wall defense just when a score appeared certain. Against Harvard's less spectacular, but more consistent system of moving the ball forward by short runs, line plunges and forward passes Yale had little to offer in the way of a defense. Coach Hinkley was handicapped, to be sure, by a line of novice forwards, but even these failed to show evidence of rudimentary foundation for the task set for them. The line played well, but was outcharged and easily baffled or drawn out of place by the Crimson's skillfully constructed attack. The backfield, while it outshone the line, was not the equal of Harvard's. Le Gore and Knowles played brilliant individual football, but there was none of the valuable interference and co-operation which marked every move of the Crimson. Once the runner re-

ceived the ball, he was left to a great extent to shift for himself. At times three or four Harvard wing men and backs swept in on the Yale ball carrier, bowled over him or interfered, if he had any and tackled him behind his own line. When the passing play was used, this same avastade of Crimson players so hurried the throw and catch that it is remarkable that the Ells handled the ball as cleanly as they did.

Harvard's Combination Like a Clock.

When the Cambridge combination held possession of the ball, the contrast was striking. To begin with, the play was never rushed and it moved with almost clocklike precision. Evidence of perfect co-operation between line and backfield was always present. If the signal called for a line plunge, the hole was almost invariably open and a score were players at hand to assist the runner. When the ends or tackles were attacked, the manner in which the Crimson interference brushed aside the opposing players was remarkable.

Nothing equalling it for sustained effort has been seen in the east since the Princeton team of 1896 defeated Yale 24 to 6. When there is added to these splendid football attributes, a marked superiority in kicking and generalship, the strategy of a super-type, the crushing defeat of Yale by Harvard is not as puzzling as appears at first sight.

Much the same conditions prevailed in the Dartmouth-Syracuse game, wherein the Salt City eleven was overwhelmed 40 to 0. The game was played on a temporary gridiron laid out on Fenway park.

If the football authorities of the east desire to help the Red Cross war relief fund, they need only arrange a post-season game between Harvard and Dartmouth. Without going into any discussion of the possible outcome, the meeting of these two eleven is safe to say that such a contest would draw thousands of spectators to the scene of the game and thousands of dollars to the relief fund.

DARTMOUTH ELEVEN OVERWHELMED SYRACUSE.

Powerful Green Team Rolled Up Big Score, 40 to 0.

A versatile Dartmouth eleven with built-like rushes, sweeping line plays and accurate passes in its repertoire of attack overwhelmed a heavier team from Syracuse university Saturday at Boston, 40 to 0. The game was played on a temporary gridiron laid out on Fenway park.

Man for man, the New Hampshire eleven excelled its opponents, took advantage of nearly every one of the frequent fumbles by Syracuse and used the forward pass successfully, while Syracuse could not make its open game work.

The feature of the first period was a remarkable run of 40 yards by Ghee after receiving a Syracuse punt. It looked as though the little Dartmouth quarterback had been down when he was seen emerging from the Syracuse line and heading down toward the Syracuse goal.

From this point on Dartmouth showed her powerful line breaking qualities, taking the ball over the line by straight bucks. A lateral pass play which went right paved the way for Dartmouth's second score. The ball was fumbled by the receiving back, O'Connell, and recovered by Winslow 15 yards down toward the Syracuse goal. Dartmouth at this point showed the resourcefulness of her offense and varied the play, using straight plunges and endurance. The second touchdown was made by Curtis circling far around the Syracuse right end and crossing the line.

Dartmouth added to her score in the third period by taking advantage of Syracuse fumbles. Curtis recovered two of these muffs, then scored another touchdown and kicked another goal. An exchange of punts gave Dartmouth a further advantage which the Green team displayed in a forward pass over the goal line, Ghee to Perry.

YALE PLANS UNDERWAY FOR NEXT FOOTBALL SEASON

Blue Men Feel That the Crimson Eleven Was a Powerful Machine.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 22.—Although Yale's football team went down in a crushing defeat at the hands of Harvard today for next season. A large gathering of Yale's star players of other days discussed the game and the question and the hope was expressed that Frank Hinkley would be invited to take charge of the team. The selection of a coach rests with the captain of the team. The opinion was also expressed that Hinkley would be invited to take a couple of years to perfect it. Under Hinkley's guidance, Yale defeated Princeton for the first time in several years. In the case of Harvard, Yale men feel that the Crimson had one of the greatest machines in modern football and that the Ell eleven, moulded largely from green material, suffered a crushing defeat. Hinkley is one of the most popular coaches in years and great confidence is placed by the students in his ability to ultimately turn out a winning team.

KANGAROO TEAM WON SIX DAY BICYCLE RACE.

Goulett and Granda Get First Money—Lawson and Drobach Second.

Alfred Goulett of Australia and Alfred Granda of Tasmania, the Kangaroo team, won the six day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden Saturday night. They won with five other teams for the lead an hour before the finish, they scored 67 points, the highest number in the final sprint of an hour.

Iver Lawson of Sweden and Peter Drobach of Poland, the Swedish-Polish team, were second with 61 points. Reggie McManera of Australia and Oscar Egg of Switzerland, the international team, were third with 52 points. Francisco Verri of Italy and the Italian team, and Fred Hill of Boston and Joe Fogler of Brooklyn, whose title was the American team, was tied for fourth place with 39 points each, while George Cameron and Harry Kaiser of New York, the Bronx team, finished last among the leading six with 34 points.

Edward F. Root of New York and Jackie Clark of Australia, the Australian-American team, and Percy Lawrence of San Francisco and Jake Magin of Newark, N. J., the interstate team, were tied for seventh place, and were to ride to decide who should have the higher rank, but Root and Clark forfeited the interstate team winning seventh money.

Chicago Lost.
The University of Minnesota defeated

LEADING FOOTBALL RESULTS.

In the East.

Harvard 38, Yale 0.
Dartmouth 40, Syracuse 0.
Columbia 24, Dickinson 0.
Yale 17, Lafayette 7.
Army 13, Springfield 7, St. 6.
Vesleyan 29, New York University 13.
Washington and Jefferson 14.
Georgetown 6.
Yale 35, Utrinus 2.
Trinity-Bates game cancelled.
Western Maryland 6, Johns Hopkins 0.

In the West.

Illinois 24, Wisconsin 9.
Nebraska 19, Iowa 7.
Purdue 23, Indiana 12.
Ohio State 27, Northwestern 0.
Cincinnati 15, Ohio 9.
Minnesota 13, Chicago 7.

Team Saturday won second place in the western conference by defeating the University of Chicago, 18 to 7, in the last big game at Chicago this season. Chicago, though crippled by the absence of Gray, its best back, had the strong Minnesota team on even terms, one touchdown each, until Captain Des Jardin of Chicago, who had been the mainstay of his team on defense and had repeatedly saved Chicago by his long punts, was hurt in the first play of the final quarter and taken down by successive plunges through the weakened Maroon line. Minnesota scored in the first period by end runs, after losing in a punting contest.

HARVARD WON DECISIVE VICTORY OVER YALE.

Coolidge Made Spectacular Run—Yale Came Within Two Yards of Harvard's goal—Score 28 to 0.

Way back in the neolithic period of football the Yale team defeated Harvard at New Haven by a score of 52 to 0. That thing happened in 1884, some 30 years ago, and until Saturday afternoon it stood as a record for matches between the Crimson and the Blue. In all the contests that had intervened there was always some sort of a match. Saturday afternoon at the dedication of the new stadium that they call the bowl, there was hardly the semblance of a fight. From the first to the last it was all Harvard, and when the final whistle blew, the score stood 28 to 0 in favor of the Crimson, the greatest tally that the men from Cambridge had ever rolled up against the Blue.

It was nothing but Harvard from almost the first sound of the referee's whistle and it seemed as if the men from Cambridge could have done a good deal better if they had wanted. Individually and collectively the Yale team was stood on its ear. There was nothing that the Blue could do in the way of passing forward or laterally that the Harvard team did not know how to stop.

Twice the team that sports the Blue colors came within the zone where one might have expected them to tally. Each time they were within the yard line of the Crimson and each time it seemed certain that they must tally, out on each occasion a fumble was made and the play was lost.

The most sensational feature of the contest came in the second period, when Yale kicked a field goal, 20 yards, to the Harvard goal line. This was the first time since 1884 that the Blue had scored against the Harvard team. The kick was made by Percy D. Haughton, in his eighth year as mentor of the Crimson's football teams, and the last one he made in his present career. He followed the Tataville forwards outplaying the homesters. The Tataville forwards continued to press and on a two-point kick, which was a safety, scored on the finishing touches. Tataville again attacked, Jesse Greenhalgh again scored. Soon after Knowles fouled the ball in trying to clear and Referee Little awarded a penalty which Wiley converted. Give and take play followed, the Tataville forwards outplaying the homesters. The Tataville forwards continued to press and on a two-point kick, which was a safety, scored on the finishing touches. Tataville again attacked, Jesse Greenhalgh again scored. 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